

Linn's Weekly Stamp News

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General Anthony Wayne

By Reverend Perry H. Baumann

EDITOR'S NOTE

On the occasion of the 135th anniversary of the Battle of Fallen Timbers, the United States Post-office Department issued a special postage stamp honoring General Anthony Wayne and commemorating the Battle of Fallen Timbers. The stamp is of the 2c denomination of the same size as the ordinary stamps now in use. The stamps were placed on sale on September 14, at Toledo, Maumee, Waterville and Perrysburg, Ohio, and at Erie, Pa. The first day of sale at the Philatelic Agency in Washington was on September 16.

On September 14, a monument to Anthony Wayne was dedicated at Fallen Timbers park which is located on the site of the battle of this name. Fallen Timbers park is situated about 12 miles southwest from the center of Toledo, midway between Maumee and Waterville, on the north bank of the Maumee river.

The monument was designed by Bruce Wilder Saville. The monument was unveiled by Miss Imogene Van Camp, a Columbus, Ohio, girl who is a lineal descendant of William Sloane a bugler in General Wayne's army which was organized by order of General Washington.

If one happened to be driving an auto along the Lincoln Highway some forty miles east of Lancaster, Pa., one might see a sign pointing up a gravel road to the right reading "Site of the Paoli Massacre", and if one happens to know his history, he will instantly recall that it refers to the only serious defeat that General Anthony Wayne ever suffered and which therefore stands forth the more prominently. A peculiar thing not generally known is that the home of General Anthony Wayne and his birthplace as well is located but a short distance eastward, perhaps two miles from the site of the massacre. If we continue east along the highway a very short distance we find ourselves in Paoli proper. Inquiring there for the birthplace of Anthony Wayne, we are directed to continue east a half mile or so to the country club, (a very beautiful spot by the way) turn right and follow the lane or road for another half mile. Along this road we find a large elm tree standing in the very middle of a cross road bordering on the Wayne estate, going slightly farther we turn right

again in a westerly direction and mark a peculiarly pleasing colonial type of rail fence and suddenly become conscious that we have been transplanted into another



General Anthony Wayne
Indian Warrior American Pioneer
SUPERSTRUCTURE
GENERAL ANTHONY WAYNE MEMORIAL

period. The large trees, deep shady lawns, heavy leafy hedges, the ivy covered homestead make a striking contrast with the crowded, dust-covered, noisy highway less than a mile away. This is Waynesborough, the birthplace of Anthony Wayne, who was born here, January 1, 1745, and appearing in all its colonial simplicity and beauty of the Revolutionary Period. The building was built by Captain Anthony Wayne in 1772 (the grandfather of Anthony Wayne). William Wayne, a true lineal descendant of Anthony Wayne maintains the estate in as near the original manner of Anthony Wayne as possible. He is a fine type of gentleman, courteous, hospitable and painstaking, fitting nicely into the scene within which so much of his life has been passed. The original carpets, furniture, silverware and appointments may be seen by the visitor. Doors and shutters with steel centers and wood veneers hang as in the day of the founder. The box hedge that the British ran their swords and bayonets thru in a vain effort to find Anthony is still to be seen as are also the tanning vats or places occupied by them and which were built by Anthony Wayne.

Anthony Wayne first comes to our attention thru a letter which his schoolmaster-uncle writes to his father and in which he complains that he can think of no calling for which Anthony would be suited unless it might be that of war; "For he is ever distracting the attention of the boys and wasting his and their time building forts and rehearsing battles."

Next we hear of him attending the Pennsylvania Academy at Philadelphia (now known as the University of Pennsylvania). Leaving school he takes up the trade of the surveyor and is finally selected by Benjamin Franklin and a company of men interested in colonizing Nova Scotia to survey 200,000 acres of land in a region unsettled by white men. He is instructed to search out and report on good soil, navigable waters, places of tides, locations for ferries, passes, iron ore, coal and other mineral deposits, sites for mills, waterworks, crossroads, sand beaches, islands, waste lands, swamps, lime and other stone deposits, springs, mineral and fresh water, etc. Quite an order for an eighteen year old youth in a country that is practically tractless and filled with Indians, many of whom were hostile. Filling this order satisfactorily we learn that at the age of twenty-one he is sent back with instructions to colonize the territory.

General J. Watts De Peyster states: "The Biography of Wayne, from 1775 on, was about equivalent to a history of the American Revolution." Quoted from a reprint of the United States Service, March, 1886. Wayne was one of the early Commanders or Generals-in-Chief of the United States Army. To one who has studied his life or read his letters to his wife, as quoted by Stille for the Franklin and Marshall Historical Society, there comes gradually increasing respect and admiration for this man, who because of his forceful character and long line of successes excited much envy and criticism. Here we would point out that the nickname "Mad" should once and forever be dropped as being misleading and unworthy a man of this type. We find him deeply sympathetic for loved ones and the men serving under his command and always mindful of their needs. "He is alert and impetuous in action, quick in conception, prompt in execution, careful in preparation, un-failing in resources and extremely cautious." Washington depended upon and accepted the council of Wayne, often giving his opinions preference to those of others in the council circle. We can better understand the peculiar value of Wayne to Washington when we remember that Wayne was a student of military strategy, being well

versed in the principles involved in the Strategy of Marshall Saxes Campaigns and Caesars Gallic Wars; and that the great majority of American officers had absolutely no knowledge or training in the art and principles of war; while on the other hand those few officers who were trained in the British Army had a wholesome regard and respect for British ability, being painfully aware of the lack of discipline and weakness of the American Forces. Wayne also knew this but with a perception peculiar to himself, an intimate knowledge of history and a great faith in the cause he had no fear of the enemy.

In the year 1775, we find him elected by the men of Chester County and neighbors to be their captain and he immediately set about drilling them in the rudiments of war. It has often been remarked that Wayne's troops were among the best equipped and best disciplined in the war and this



GENERAL ANTHONY WAYNE MEMORIAL
Bruce Wilder Saville, Sculptor

in spite of the fact that he could get little or no co-operation from the Pennsylvania State Commission or the Continental Congress. It has been said that next to Washington and Lafayette he invested the greatest amount of money in the cause for his country. The first military honor that Wayne is accorded is that of saving the expedition to Canada when he assumed command after the army had been defeated and brought it out intact. In January, 1777, he was made Brigadier General and given command of Fort Mifflin. At his own request he was released from this command and later placed in charge of what finally became known as the famous Pennsylvania Line. "During the summer of 1777, Wayne and Morgan bore off the honors". At the Battle of the Brandywine Wayne held the left wing, covered the retreat and actually saved Sul-

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livan's army. In the action at Warren Tavern he led the attack with his usual gallantry. The Paoli Massacre comes next in order. Wayne was ordered by Washington to prepare to attack Howe's rear guard as they attempted to cross the river and was stationed some four miles from their camp. News of his purpose was carried to the British who planned a surprise counter attack. Wayne had ordered his men to sleep on their arms expecting to start the attack just prior to daylight. The British attacking a few hours earlier with bayonets almost completely surprised the forces of Wayne, this in spite of pickets and vedettes out to guard against surprise, treachery here almost cost him army and life. Wayne might have saved his forces but for the failure of General Humpton to obey commands, and so well were the British posted on his movements that they even knew of his visits to his home the previous day and at the hour of the attack on his forces they also searched the house and grounds at his home. Congress after a court-martial at Wayne's request completely exonerated him.

In the attack upon Germantown, Wayne and Sullivan commanded the right wing. Wayne here executed a sharp bayonet attack which gave prospects of victory, but reinforcements coming up forced the whole line to retreat with Wayne again, as has usually been the case, covering retreat. Most remarkable is the statement that at least four times Wayne begged Washington to leave Valley Forge and hang upon the skirts of the enemy army. In 1778, we find Wayne opposing Washington's plans for an attack upon Clinton in his retreat from Philadelphia, but nevertheless taking his full part in the battle when it materialized. Here the treachery of General Lee caused Washington to assume direct charge of the battle while Wayne in the forefront held the enemy until the American forces could be reorganized. With peculiar skill and tenacity of purpose he turned back the British attacks and for the first time in the history of the war the flower of the British army including the Grenadiers and the Guards, forces officered by the British nobility were defeated. This battle has been termed a second Thermopylae and Wayne a modern Leonides. General DePeyster states: "Had all performed their duty as he did his, Brandywine might, Germantown would, and Monmouth undoubtedly could have had different results." In 1779, Washington organized a corps of light infantry appointing Wayne as commander. It was with these troops that Wayne attacked Stony Point, cap-

turing it with the bayonet and getting ample revenge for the affair at Paoli. Some consider this the most outstanding and decisive victory of the whole war, though Wayne has a still greater feat of arms to his credit, the Battle of Fallen Timbers. The light infantry being broken up Wayne was again given command of the Pennsylvania Line in 1780. This is supposed by many to be the darkest hour of the American cause, the British having some 16,000 men in and about New York while the total of American effectives numbered but 3,000. Mutiny was common and desertion a habit. Though the paper dollar had no value the soldiers had not seen one for a long time—i. e., their pay was long overdue. In the midst of this trouble came the treason of Benedict Arnold as a blow to the heart, and here again Wayne enters the picture for it was men under his command who apprehended Andre. In the year 1781, Wayne faced two mutinies, one in the Pennsylvania line, the other in the Continental Line, both said to be justifiable by observers. As a result and compromise the soldiers were paid one-seventh of the pay due them! This year also sees the opening of the Virginia campaign. We find Lafayette trapped by Cornwallis, and Wayne (whom De Peyster claims was sent as a sort of dry nurse to Lafayette and the true commander) saves Lafayette and the American army by one of his usual impetuous attacks. In the final attack upon Yorktown Wayne again leads.

In 1782, Washington sent Wayne into Georgia to drive out the British and Indians, both of whom he defeats, the former in his attack on Savannah and the latter in many minor engagements. This was the first campaign where Wayne was in absolute control. Wayne, in 1783, finally received the recognition long overdue, that of being made a Major General. In the period of 1783-1792 the Indians had carried off or killed over fifteen hundred children in Ohio. In 1792, General Harmar was sent to punish them and was seriously defeated. In the same year General St. Clair was also sent and met a most disastrous defeat having his army almost totally destroyed. The effect on the cause was terrible. The colonists were divided among themselves and in doubt as to the advisability of continuing independent. The Indians were harassing our borders from the lakes to the Gulf, the British were holding our outposts, the French were becoming overbearing and dictatorial, the Spaniards were encroaching upon our territory via the Ohio River Valley, the British in their discussions with Jay were obsti-

(Continued on Page 482)

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Editorials

THE AIR MAIL CONTROVERSY

Under date of September 1, the American Air Mail Society has sent to all members of the society a printed "Statement of Policy". This has been brought forth due to the controversies that have been waged in the Philatelic Press in the past few months. In our Editorial of last week, we tried to express our opinion of the sort of covers that should be collected and recognized as air mail covers. We also made the statement that the A. A. M. S. should be cautious about any Statement of Policy which it would make or words to that effect.

It is gratifying to see the way in which the society has handled this matter and the action of the Board of Directors is sufficient proof that the society affairs are in capable hands.

The definitions of different classes of covers as given by the society are clearly drawn. The society recognizes the right of each and every member to collect what appeals to him and offers to assist him in his pursuit of the very covers that he is interested in.

On the other hand, the society points out and clearly defines the different classes of covers and in doing this, will no doubt greatly assist many people who have been groping in the dark as regards the status of various covers.

In speaking of Private Cachets and cachets for events in no way related to Air Mail or to Aviation

the society says; "The Society declares itself unalterably opposed to private markings or cachets of any kind, will take no recognition of such items, and will expose the nature and origin of same through the means at its disposal. It will likewise fail to recognize in any way non-aeronautical events and such events as in its estimation are open to exploitation through other means."

Linn's Weekly Stamp News heartily approves the stand of the A. A. M. S. on covers that will come within the above description. Too many such things have been foisted on collectors and the sooner that we refuse to bite on such material the sooner they will quit coming out.

There is however just one little point in the above paragraph that needs to be discussed. What we are primarily collecting is the Government cancellation which hooks up the cover with a certain event. Without the postmark, a cover is of little interest or value. Therefore, when a postoffice cancellation identifies a cover as having been of any certain particular event or flight, that cover is a desirable cover and it is fitting and proper that it should be marked by the owner or by any other person with wording that will identify it and properly classify it.

Examples of such covers, covers that are interesting to air mail collectors are covers from California on the date on which the Zeppelin landed at Los Angeles and covers from Lakehurst, cancelled on the day that the Zeppelin left for Friedrichshafen.

Many wreck covers or crash covers are of this same class. These covers are much sought for and can be identified by the post-office cancellation in most instances. It is fitting and proper that they be marked in some way so that the covers may be readily recognized.

The Society refuses to take any part in the present catalog controversy and that is as it should be. This is a business matter that does not concern the society. The present catalog is published by a man who knows his Air Mail covers. The prices are based on his experience as a dealer in these covers. Any method of pricing other than this is not practical. If in the estimation of the publisher, certain classes of covers should be omitted from the catalog, that is the right of the publisher to omit them. If there is a demand for a catalog of these outcast covers, the demand can best be filled by a catalog limited to just these covers. It is a gigantic job to attempt to "shoot the whole works" and requires the services of men who know their covers, men who are stamp collectors, men who are fi-

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nancially interested in the business of trafficking in the material that they are listing and pricing.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News has been working for some weeks on just such a list as this. A check list of just those covers that Mr. York will dump from his catalog. A check list confined strictly to covers that are connected with Air Mail, Aviation and Aeronautic events. No others will be included and no Official Cacheted covers will be included. The list will not be illustrated. A practical method of description, so that any cover can be identified will be used. The list will be small and compact. After the original first issue, the list will immediately be revised. It will at the same time be priced by a method that will be clearly and fully explained in the list and by a method that we believe will be acknowledged as practical.

The list will not be sold at a high price. Not to exceed 25 cents and that will place you on the mailing list for one year, during which time you will receive free of extra charge at least one revised priced list or supplement with the new material added.

A system of numbering will be used that will make it practical to clearly describe and advertise any particular cover in a single line of space.

And as we have said, the list will give you just what you need, a list of the covers that are not recognized by the Standard American Air Mail Catalog and at a price so low that you won't miss the small change.

MARVELOUS We are led to think what a wonderful world this will be when an American stamp dealer can issue an auction catalog such as frequently comes to our desk from Switzerland.

Bela Szekula of Lucerne has just surprised us with a catalog in two parts, 272 pages, listing 10,109 different lots of stamps at auction, in one book and another book of 160 pages each of which is a full page halftone showing the wonderful collection of stamps that is being sold. It is marvelous that the stamp trade will support such a magnificent piece of literature as this catalog. Few large business concerns in this country spend as much as it would cost to produce this work in this country, for their annual catalogs.

To one who can not acquire a large collection of stamps, these catalogs are a wonderful array of the world's rarities. Page after page of gems are shown in beautiful used and unused copies, fine pairs and blocks and even sheets are shown in never ending array.

This sale is advertised as "The

biggest auction sale that has ever been held." The sale will start on Monday, September 23, and continue for two full weeks, ending on Saturday, October 5. Bids are solicited by cable.

CLEVELAND CHATTER

Cleveland is proud of the first awards and several seconds, thirds and fourths received at the A.P.S. Show. Messrs. Preston, Kelly and Grant and Dr. McGay brought home the bacon.

Silver Creek, New York, was Philatelic headquarters for the section Saturday, the seventh, due to the kindness of Mr. Roscoe Martin and his general invitation to the Clubs of Cleveland and Buffalo. Garfield Perry was represented by over twenty guests, including the wives of several members. Mr. Martin proved a royal host.

Unfortunately Mr. W. G. Windhurst of Marion, Ohio, has missed the G. P. meetings recently through having to get out of Cleveland before Friday evening. Was in town four days recently.

Fritz Janssen is again behind the counter at Euclid Stamp Shop and carrying on the business. Good to see him back.

After many moons Louie Hanford appeared again at club meeting. Getting lined up for Martin's party.

October 18th, has been set as a Cleveland Stamp Club night by Garfield Perry and a general invitation issued by the latter club to members of the former. And we understand from the committee in charge that much is planned of an entertaining nature, including exhibitions of some sort and refreshments.

Good to see Mr. Robison again—in from Mentor last week.

MORE ARRESTS IN STAMP FRAUDS

Accused of using pre-cancelled postage stamps a second time, four Seattle, Washington, men were facing arrest by federal officers today, and a fifth had already surrendered himself, and bail was fixed at \$750.

—Clipping, Aug. 7.

MASSACHUSETTS WANTS SPECIAL STAMP

The Boston Globe of August 22, carries a story and reprints a letter from Governor Allen of Massachusetts, addressed to Postmaster General Walter Brown requesting a special stamp or a series of stamps for the Tercentenary celebration in Massachusetts in 1930. This will be the 300th Anniversary of the bringing of the Charter of Charles the First to the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

It would seem that this anniversary being of much more historical importance than many events which have been honored by special stamps within the past few years should draw at least a set of three values of 1, 2 and 5c denominations. Let us remember the popularity of the Clark stamp and while doing this, let us hope that the Postmaster General will see fit to give us a special two color issue of exceptional style and size. The sales to collectors that will result over an issue of this sort will readily take care of the additional cost of production.

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Bureau Prints Listed by Latest Mitchell-Hoover Catalog, others by 1929 Standard. CONDITION is described as follows: F Fine. G Good. A Average. P Poor. SE Straight edged.

Lot No.	Description	Cat.	Lot No.	Description	Cat.	Lot No.	Description	Cat.
BUREAU PRINTS								
1 B1	Augusta, Me. F	.50	68 14	F	1.00	150 18	A	2.00
2 B10	Baltimore, Md. Blk 4 A	.75	69 20	F	1.00	151 22	A	1.00
3 B101	Marion, O. Str 4	.60	70 21	F	1.25	152 24	S. E.	1.00
4 B101	line pair		71 23a	F	1.00	153 26	A	1.25
5 B101	Str 4 line in center		72 24	S. E.	4.50	154 27	A	.75
6 B101	Str 4 gap in center		73 25	A	1.50	155 29	F	2.00
7 B101	gap and line in center		74 26a	F	6.00	156 33	F	1.00
8 B101	Str 6 showing gap and line		75 29	A	1.50	157 34	S. E.	1.00
9 B103	Str 4	.60	76 31	F	2.00	158 34c	A	1.25
10 B103	Str 4 gap in center		77 39a	F	1.00	159 35	F	2.00
11 B103	gap pair		78 40	A	2.00	160 37c	A	1.00
12 B103	Str 4 gap and line in center		79 40a	F	3.00	161 71	F	.50
13 B8	Nashville, Tenn. A	.60	80 49c	3 perfs gone on one corner	4.00	Chicago, Ill.		
14 B8	Blk 4 A	3.25	81 61	F	.60	162 42n	A	1.50
15 B4	Newark, N. J. Blk 4 A	1.50	82 61a	F	.75	163 43n	G	2.00
16 B6	Blk 4 A	1.00	83 63	F	.75	164 81n	F	2.00
17 B1	New Orleans, La. F	1.00	84 79a	A	1.00	165 82	A	.50
18 B6	F	100.00	85 80	F	.60	166 82 & 82n pair	A	3.50
19 B9	F	.75	86 80a	A	.75	167 84a	G	1.75
20 B302	Oklahoma, Okla. F	1.00	87 81	S. E.	1.00	168 89	G	1.00
21 B1	Springfield, Mass. F	3.00	88 82	S. E.	1.00	169 91n	A	1.75
22 B1	F	.50	89 83a	A	1.50	170 93	A	.60
23 B2	F	1.00	90 90b	F	4.00	171 96	G	1.50
24 B5	G	15.00	91 93d	S. E.	1.25	172 107	F	.75
25 B8	F	17.50	92 119	S. E.	5.00	173 108	F	.85
26 B14	F	5.00	93 241u	F	1.50	174 108n	S. E.	3.00
27 B103	Springfield, Ohio Str 4		94 241d	F	1.50	175 113	F	.75
28 B103	gap pair		95 241u	dbl. F	1.50	176 113n	A	2.75
29 B103	Str 4 line in center		96 242d	F	7.50	177 131n	P	2.50
REGULAR ISSUES						178 139	G	1.00
30 221	Akron, Ohio F	1.75	97 243u	F	3.50	179 141n	A	2.25
31 31n	F	.85	98 243d	F	3.50	180 142	F	.65
32 40	F	2.00	99 295	F	1.00	181 149	F	1.00
33 172	A	1.00	100 296	F	10.00	182 153	A	.75
34 21	Ashland, Ohio F	.75	101 297	F	15.00	183 154n	A	3.25
35 26	F	1.00	102 299d	F	.75	184 159	G	1.00
36 55	F	.75	103 300d	F	1.50	185 166	A	1.25
37 57	A	12.50	104 301d	F	3.00	186 171n	A	2.50
38 1d	Attica, Ind. F	1.50	E. Camb. Sta.			187 178	F	1.00
39 4	F	1.50	105 7	rep. cor.	4.00	188 181n	S. E.	2.25
40 6c	F	.85	106 9	A	1.50	189 185	G	1.00
41 7c	S. E.	7.50	107 9a	rep. cor.	2.00	190 186	F	1.50
42 7d	F	.75	Station A.			191 189	F	1.00
43 8d	A	.85	108 2a	A	5.00	192 189a	F	1.00
44 9d	A	1.00	109 6	A	5.00	193 192	G	.65
45 32a	Bangor, Me. F	1.50	110 7	A	.85	194 198	F	1.00
46 93a	F	1.00	R. Cross Sta.			195 199	G	1.00
47 98u	S. E.	1.25	111 1a	F	.75	196 199a	F	2.75
48 101u	S. E.	2.00	112 3	F	1.00	197 201n	S. E.	2.75
49 129u	Pair A	1.00	113 4	F	.50	198 203	G	.70
50 81a	Benton Harbor, Mich. F	2.25	114 4a	A	.50	199 209	A	.85
51 81b	A	1.00	115 6	F	.40	200 203	C	1.50
52 82a	F	1.25	116 6a	F	1.00	201 243	F	1.25
53 83	F	1.00	117 7	A	1.00	202 375	A	5.00
54 83a	F	.75	118 7a	F	.75	203 398	G	1.25
55 86	F	.75	119 8	F	.75	204 413b	G	1.50
56 86a	F	.85	Brockport, N. Y.			205 44u	Cincinnati, Ohio F	1.25
57 86c	F	.90	120 30	F	1.00	206 60u	F	2.00
58 87	F	1.00	121 30a	F	1.00	207 60d	F	2.00
59 88	A	.85	122 35	F	.60	208 93	A	1.00
60 89	F	1.00	123 35a	F	.90	209 170b	A	1.00
61 90	F	1.25	124 35b	S. E.	2.50	210 261	A	2.60
62 91	F	1.50	Brooklyn, N. Y.			211 283	F	1.50
63 15	Birmingham, Ala. A	3.00	125 1	A	4.00	212 12a	Cleveland, Ohio G	1.00
64 9b	Boonville, N. Y. A	2.00	126 53	P	7.00	213 13	A	1.00
65 4	Boston, Mass. S. E.	5.00	127 63b	F	1.25	214 14a	F	1.00
66 7	A	1.00	128 63c	F	2.00	215 51	S. E.	12.50
67 12	A	1.00	129 85	F	.65	216 55	A	30.00
			130 86	S. E.	.75	Type 11 1c Jamestown very good condition uncataloged Rare		
			131 104b	A	1.50	218 80	F	3.00
						219 85	F	3.50
						220 121	S. E.	2.00
						221 210	G	1.25
						Davenport, Ia.		
						222 1	F	.75
						223 3	F	15.00
						224 5	F	.75
						Decatur, Ill.		
						225 3	G	.50
						226 4	F	2.50
						Detroit, Mich.		
						227 65	F	1.25
						228 66	F	1.75
						229 173	F	1.00
						East Clarendon, Vt.		
						230 1	F	1.50
						231 3	S. E.	2.00
						East Whitman, Mass.		
						232 1	F	1.00
						233 2	G	1.50
						Edella, Pa.		
						234 2	A	8.00
						Grand Rapids, Mich.		
						235 4a	G	.75
						236 4	dbl. F	unc.
						237 5	F	.85
						238 6d	F	.75
						Chattanooga, Tenn.		
						148 7	F	1.50
						149 14	A	2.00

Lot No.	Description	Cat.	Lot No.	Description	Cat.	Lot No.	Description	Cat.
239 58	Greenfield, Mass. F	2.25	320 1	Milton, Pa. S. E.	5.00	400 59	G	2.00
240 1	Harrisburg, Pa. G	1.25	321 16	Minneapolis, Minn. S. E.	7.50	401 59a	F	2.00
241 1a	F	1.25	322 18	S. E.	1.00	402 87	F	1.50
242 2	F	1.00	323 23a	F	1.00	403 99a	S. E.	1.50
243 2a	F	1.00	324 25a	F	1.00	404 101a	F	1.50
244 9	F	.75	325 27	F	2.00	405 104a	F	.75
245 13	G	1.00	326 27a	F	1.00	406 120a	F	1.50
246 13a	F	1.00	327 33	G	.75	407 126a	F	2.00
247 14a	F	1.20	328 37	F	1.00	408 128	F	2.50
248 5	Honolulu, Ha. Is. S. E.	2.00	329 44a	G	1.00	409 128a	F	2.50
249 8	F	.75	330 77	F	10.00	410 129	F	2.50
250 12	G	.80	331 240	F	1.75	411 4	Salisbury, Md. F	3.50
251 20	A	.75	332 241	F	2.00	412 13b	San Francisco, Cal. S. E.	1.00
252 22	F	.65	333 306	G	.80	413 48b	F	2.50
253 25	G	.60	334 309	G	1.50	414 50	F	1.50
254 27	Houston, Tex. G	.80	335 328	G	.90	415 50	Blk 4 S. E.	6.00
255 46n	F	.80	336 328a	G	1.25	416 55	F	1.25
256 46u	F	.80	337 330a	F	2.00	417 56	Savannah, Ga. F	.80
257 47n	F	.75	338 331	A	1.00	418 44	F	1.50
258 48n	F	.60	339 331a	A	1.50	419 45a	F	2.50
259 69	Hudson, N. Y. A	2.00	340 332	G	1.25	420 53	F	1.75
260 2	F	1.15	341 336	G	.90	421 61	F	1.00
261 3	A	1.10	342 344	G	.50	422 79a	F	.75
262 6	F	1.15	343 344a	F	1.00	423 81	South Glastonbury, Conn. F	1.50
263 1	Hyde Park, Mass. F	1.00	344 351	F	1.00	424 9	F	1.25
264 5	A	1.00	345 432	F	2.00	425 10	Springfield, Mass. G	1.50
265 1	Jackson, Mich. F	.75	346 524u	F	.75	426 25	Summit, N. J. G	1.00
266 2	F	1.25	347 524d	A	1.00	427 7u	F	unc.
267 3	F	1.50	348 534b	G	.65	428 7d	F	3.00
268 3b	F	6.00	349 536	S. E.	1.00	429 54n	F	3.00
269 4	F	.60	350 536a	F	.75	430 54i	F	1.00
270 4a	S. E.	2.00	351 538	F	2.00	431 65	F	1.50
271 5	F	1.50	352 539	F	1.50	432 66i	Superior, Wisc. G	1.50
272 6	F	1.00	353 20	Mohall, N. Dak. F	3.00	433 121u	F	1.50
273 6a	F	2.00	354 2	Mt. Pleasant, Ia. F	1.50	434 121d	F	1.50
274 7	A	1.50	355 1	Niagara Falls, N. Y. F	3.50	435 122u	F	1.75
275 7b	A	3.00	356 1	North Attleboro, Mass. S. E.	12.00	436 122d	F	2.50
276 7c	A	5.00	357 28	Orange, N. J. S. E.	15.00	437 123u	F	1.00
277 10	A	12.50	358 7b	Painesville, Ohio G	10.00	438 124u	F	1.00
278 8	Kansas City, Mo. G	2.00	359 9	F	.75	439 124d	Tacoma, Wash. F	1.25
279 160	S. E.	10.00	360 12	Parkersburg, W. Va. G	1.00	440 29n	F	.75
280 15 dbl.	LaCrosse, Wisc. G	unc.	361 100	Parkersburg, W. Va. G	1.50	441 145b	F	.75
281 127u	A	1.50	362 100a	Petaluma, Calif. F	2.50	442 146	F	.75
282 130	A	1.50	363 93	S. E.	4.00	443 147	F	.75
283 20	Lansing, Kans. G	20.00	364 94	Pittsburgh, Pa. F	6.00	444 148	Three Rivers, Mich. F	2.50
284 6	Lansing, Mich. G	1.00	365 4u2	F	1.00	445 26	Tiffin, Ohio F	2.00
285 7	F	1.50	366 7	F	2.00	446 29	F	3.00
286 8	F	3.00	367 8	G	2.50	447 1	F	1.50
287 9	F	2.50	368 9	A	1.50	448 89u	F	2.00
288 12	G	1.50	369 13	A	1.50	449 101	S. E.	1.50
289 14	A	1.50	370 20	F	3.00	450 4	Topeka, Kans. F	1.00
290 15	A	8.00	371 23i	F	2.50	451 17	F	.60
291 55a	F	1.50	372 24	F	4.50	452 19	F	1.50
292 1	Lawrence, Kans. A	2.50	373 25	F	6.50	453 50	A	1.25
293 1	Leroy, N. Y. F	.75	374 24	Portsmouth, Va. A	1.50	454 47	Vincennes, Ind. F	7.50
294 2	F	.75	375 37	S. E.	4.00	455 63	G	.85
295 2a	F	1.00	376 7	Racine, Wisc. A	1.50	456 U53 on 75c Parcel	S. E.	unc.
296 49	Lincoln, Nebr. A	5.00	377 7a	A	2.50	457 3	Warren, Pa. G	.75
297 94	F	1.00	378 59a	G	1.50	458 5	A	.75
298 1a	Lockport, N. Y. F	2.50	379 7	Richmond, Va. S. E.	25.00	459 6	A	.85
299 2	F	1.50	380 39	F	1.00	460 8	F	.75
300 2a	F	1.50	381 14	Roanoke, Va. F	2.50	461 47	F	1.50
301 2d	G	2.00	382 71	F	.75	462 82	F	1.25
302 2n	S. E.	10.00	383 86	P	1.00	463 192u	Waterbury, Conn. A	1.50
303 3	G	1.75	384 1	F	.70	464 193u	F	1.25
304 6	F	1.00	385 2	A	.80	465 194d	F	1.00
305 6	F	.80	386 3	F	1.75	466 195d	F	1.25
306 6a	F	1.50	387 14	F	1.25	467 3	Waterloo, Ia. A	10.00
307 6b	F	1.75	388 15	Rosenburg, Oregon F	1.75	468 50a	F	1.00
308 7	S. E.	1.50	389 7	Sacramento, Calif A	5.00	469 312d	A	2.50
309 8n	F	1.00	390 149	Saginaw, Mich. A	1.00	470 1	Waterville, Me. F	1.00
310 8inv.	S. E.	1.00	391 149b	F	1.50	471 2	A	2.00
311 27b	Los Angeles, Calif. G	1.50	392 238b	F	2.25	472 68d	A	2.50
312 152d	G	.75	393 1	St. Augustine, Fla. F	1.00	473 10	Westbrook, Me. G	5.00
313 153u	G	1.00	394 2	F	1.00	474 101n	Weehawken, N. J. F	2.50
314 294	F	2.00	395 23a	St. Paul, Minn. G	1.50	475 101dbl	F	2.50
315 295	F	3.00	396 35	S. E.	1.25	476 26	West Chester, Pa. G	7.50
316 3	Lowell, Mass. P	5.00	397 45	A	5.00	477 1	Wichita, Kans. F	1.00
317 126	Marshall, Mich. G	3.00	398 47d	F	1.75	478 150u	F	2.50
318 33b	F	2.00	399 47e	G	1.50	479 150d	F	2.50
319 36	F	2.00				480 1	Zion City, Ill. F	6.00

The Air Mail



Zeppelin Round the World Covers

Elsewhere we publish figures which give the quantity of letters carried on different legs of the round the world flight of the Zeppelin. We are unfortunate in not having covers on this flight and from various points on the flight but we do have several covers from Los Angeles to Lakehurst and understand that the cachet on these covers is the same as those used for all other points, the only difference in other covers being in the postmark of the city from which the covers departed.

Covers from Los Angeles which we have seen are cancelled at the Los Angeles, Arcade Station, August 26, 6 p. m. The cachet is a large circular one 2 3/4 inches in diameter. Between two sets of double lines forming the outer ring of the circle are the words "First Round-The-World Flight—U. S. Air Mail" in the center of the circle is a birdseye view of the world taken somewhere over the north pole so that practically the entire route of the Zeppelin is shown on the map. Around this world map are four small pictures of the Zeppelin. With one picture is "Lakehurst", an arrow points around to "Friedrichshafen" another arrow to "Tokio" and another arrow to "Los Angeles" followed by an arrow back to "Lakehurst". The cachet is a very interesting and appropriate one and certainly reflects much credit on the designer.

On arrival at Lakehurst, mail was backstamped in green with a standard style cancelling stamp, "Lakehurst, N. J.—Aug. 29—9:30 AM—1929". At the right of this is a figure of the Zeppelin with the wording "Graf Zeppelin—Round-The-World—Flight".

Zeppelin Mail

The "Graf Zeppelin," which left Los Angeles at 12:15 a. m. Aug. 27, according to advices received by W. Irving Glover, Assistant Postmaster General in charge of the air mail service, carried more than 36,000 pieces of round-the-world mail which is to be unloaded at Lakehurst, N. J.

This mail is carried in 13 pouches weighing about 540 pounds. In addition, the "Graf"

has on board two unsealed pouches of round-the-world mail for dispatch at Friedrichshafen, the home port.

Besides this, the "Graf" carried 2,522 pieces of mail for Los Angeles from Friedrichshafen; 443 pieces for Los Angeles from Lakehurst, and 1,813 pieces for Los Angeles from Tokio.

United States Daily.

Zeppelin Cover Prices

The first quotations that we have heard on Zeppelin round the world covers was \$15.00 each. Since then we have seen them quoted at from \$13.50 up to \$20.00 each for covers that are described as just a little bit better than ordinary ones. All we would ask for on a round the world cover would be ordinary postage stamps of as few denominations or values as possible to use and with clean clear cancellations and a clearly stamped cachet. Whatever there is that leads some people to decorate covers with as many varieties and kinds of stamps as they can get together is beyond our comprehension.

Surely, a cover with stamps that are on actual sale at the time it is cancelled is far more interesting than one that has all the earmarks of a made to order cover.

Are there enough collectors who will pay from \$13.50 to \$20.00 each for one of these round the world covers. We doubt it and expect to see these covers available at less than \$10.00 before long. The gamble is over, the people who mailed the covers won, they are of course taking as long a profit as they can get on their bets but are there enough enthusiasts to absorb the supply.

Air Mail to Venezuela

The Postal Bulletin under date of August 28, announces arrangements for carrying air mail to Venezuela. The arrangements became effective at the date of the announcement so that there was no opportunity for first flight covers to be sent by collectors. However the arrangement announced is merely an arrangement to accept Air Mail addressed via Curacao and to be dispatched from there to Venezuela by ordinary means. Thus it is not an announcement of an air mail service

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Every collector of U. S. stamps should have a few first flight airmail covers in his collection whether or not he is an ardent airmail bug.

I have several hundred odds and ends around the office and while they last I am letting them go in lots of 10 covers (all different) for \$1.50.

Each cover is guaranteed to be a "first" and a better cover than you ever got elsewhere at the same price. You cannot beat the price on these covers.

WARD R. CHAPIN,

4803 Seminole Ave., Detroit, Michigan

P. S.—If you are collecting merely CACHETS and not covers, better buy something cheaper than mine are.

Air Mail Envelopes



5025
10050
20075

Orders all postpaid

These envelopes are No. 6% (3 1/2 x 6 1/2) Red and Blue Borders Orders filled day of receipt.

CLARENCE H. PROSEUS
71 Pomona Place Buffalo, N. Y.

FOREIGN AIR MAILS

Do you receive my price lists?

MURRAY J. RICE, ALFRED, N. Y.

AIRPORT DEDICATION

Lorain, Ohio, dedicated its airport. "Port Mills" July 27th. While they last we are offering covers of this dedication for 35c each. GALA STAMP CO., Box 342, Elyria, Ohio.

U. S. MINT IMPERFORATES

Cat. No.	single	blox	Cat. No.	single	blox
314	..\$.35	\$1.75	408	..\$.04	\$.20
320	.. .35	1.75	409	.. .07	.35
343	.. .07	.35	481	.. .03	.15
344	.. .15	.75	482	.. .05	.25
345	.. .30	1.50	483	.. .10	.50
346	.. .40	2.00	531	.. .45	2.25
347	.. .75	3.65	532	.. .13	.65
368	.. .25	1.25	535	.. .20	1.00
371	.. .25	1.25	575	.. .05	.25
373	.. .25	1.25	576	.. .04	.20
383	.. .07	.35	612	.. .08	.40
384	.. .08	.40	631	.. .05	.25

Advance sheets used for all items. Pairs can be had for twice the price of singles. Other items too numerous to mention, on approval for reference.

THE STAMP HOUSE

U. S. Exclusively

38 Torrey Street, Dorchester, Mass.

U. S. Coil No. 458 MINT

Cat. Value	.. \$1.50
Singles for	.. .50
Pairs for	.. 1.00

STRASSER, Superior Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

U. S. STAMPS

Sent on approval. Let me have your want list and reference.

M. G. HANNA
Dept. L, New Kensington, Pa.

direct to Venezuela such as will undoubtedly be supplied at a later date when it is hoped that the announcement will be made enough in advance to allow collectors to get covers on the flight.

Addition to C. A. M. 19

Mr. Glover put over a fast one on Air Mail Cover fans when he announced the addition of Camden, N. J., to Route 19, to become effective September 15. The announcement says: "The postoffice at Camden will be furnished with a special cancellation for use on such air mail as may be dispatched to C. A. M. 19 on September 15."

It is rather difficult to gather the correct meaning of such a statement and it will therefore be interesting to know after this date just what letters were given the special cancellation or is it a cachet.

Canada—U. S. Air Mail

The Canadian Government is reported to be planning an ocean to ocean Air Mail line similar to our Transcontinental. Proposals have been made to the U. S. Government looking to connecting this line with various U. S. Lines now in operation.

McCleary, Washington

Bob Bathiany of Klamath Falls, Oregon, writes that McCleary, Washington, dedicated its airport on August 10th. About 250 covers were sent through and 200 of these came from one dealer. Roy D. Craft autographed some of the covers from this point.

Zeppelin Leaves For Home

Louis J. Guenzel sends an air mail letter from Lakehurst, N. J.,

HODGE-PODGE

St. Christopher 1p rose No. 9	.15
Siam 1 sol blue No. 1	.15
Selangor 3c on 5c rose No. 28	.15
S. Ujong 1c on 5c green No. 33	.18
Somaliand Prot. 1a carmine & blk. No. 41	.15
Siam 1a on 64a lilac & orange No. 40	.05
St. Settlements 4c on 12c orange & Bk. No. 126	.20
St. Settlements 4c on 16c br. & grn. No. 127	.25
St. Settlements 4c on 18c olive & blk. No. 128	.15
Siam 2a green No. 105	.15
Tobago 1/2p gray green No. 19	.08
Tobago 1p carmine rose No. 20	.08
Turks Islands 2 1/2p blue No. 54	.25
Tahiti 10c on 15c blue No. 29	.06

METROPOLITAN STAMP CO.

1482 Broadway, New York City

GENERAL COLLECTORS

If you are particular as to condition you should be receiving my books by countries at low net prices. All new stock. No worn out, damaged or otherwise poor copies. Prices average from 50 to 75% discount from catalog. Send reference or society number and mention this paper.

H. G. BURWICK

1205 N. Logan St., Lansing, Mich.

cancelled September 1st. That is the date on which the Zeppelin left Lakehurst on its return flight to Friedrichshafen.

Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Excelsior Springs, Mo., dedicated its municipal airport on September 2. If you have a cover from this dedication it will probably bear a Kansas City, Mo., postmark of September 3. Your cover may say nothing about the airport dedication, having only the cachet of "America's Haven of Health—World's Best Mineral Waters—Excelsior Springs, Mo." Other covers also carry the cachet in two lines, "Municipal Airport Dedication—September 2, 1929" in addition to the above. Both G. E. Ward and John N. McKenzie send covers from this point and both are signed by "A. S. Swafford, P.M."

AIR MAIL FLASHES

A Calendar of coming events. Only events with known dates and complete information will be listed. Information for this calendar can be sent either direct to the publisher or to the editor of this Calendar.

GEORGE A. ZIMMERMAN

1747 Wallen Ave. Chicago, Ill.

SEPT. 20-21—Greensburg, Pa., Airport Dedication. No information as to cachet. Take a chance on covers to C. of C.

SEPT. 21—Camden, N. J. Dedication Central Airport. Cachet. Try letters to Chamber of Commerce.

SEPTEMBER 21 to 29—Kansas City, Kansas. International Air Circus. Exposition and Pilot's Reunion. Special cachet each day, different colors. Covers to Allen P. Harding, 640 W. 58th St. Terrace, Kansas City, Missouri.

SEPT. 28.—Utica, N. Y., Airport Dedication, cachet by C. of C., send covers to Chamber of Commerce.

OCT. 4, 5, 6—Washington, D. C. Army Air Conference. Cachet. Covers to C. of C.

OCT. 5-6—Bethlehem, Pa. Airport Dedication. Cachet by C. of C. Diff. color each day. Air mail covers only, to A. H. Buck, Secretary C. of C.

OCT. 11—Savannah, Ga., Airport Dedication, cachet by C. of C., send covers ready to go to Chamber of Commerce.

OCT. 12—Florence, Arizona, Airport Dedication. Cachet and free autographs. Covers to C. of C.

OCT. 18 to 20—Grinnell, Iowa, Airport Dedication and Diamond Jubilee cachet by C. of C., send covers ready to go to C. S. George, Grinnell State Bank.

OCT. 26—Trenton, N. J., Dedication of Mercer Airport and 250th Anniversary, Cachet by C. of C., send covers ready to go to Chamber of Commerce.

SOON—Bellville, Kansas, Airport Dedication, cachet by C. of C., send covers at once to Chamber of Commerce.

SOON—Chambersburg, Pa., Airport Dedication, cachet by C. of C., send covers at once to Chamber of Commerce.

Unused U. S. Commemorative

Blocks of Four

1c Huguenot-Walloon	\$.20
2c Huguenot-Walloon	.28
5c Huguenot-Walloon	.80
1c Lexington-Concord	.20
2c Lexington-Concord	.28
5c Lexington-Concord	.80
5c Norse-American	.65
5c Norse-American	1.50
2c Liberty Bell	.20
5c Ericsson Memorial	.32
2c White Plains	.20
2c Vermont Sesqui	.16
2c Burgoyne	.16
2c Valley Forge	.16
2c Molly Pitcher	.16
2c Aero-Conf. (I. C. A. C.)	.16
5c Aero-Conf. (I. C. A. C.)	.32
2c George Rogers Clark	.16
2c Edison Flat Plate	.16
2c Edison Rotary Press	.16
2c Sullivan	.16

No off centers or straight edges. You may return for full refund anything unsatisfactory.

RUDOLPH BECKER

Post Office Box 42, Summit, N. J.



E have just received a new lot of stamps.

Our price, unpicked, 25c per thousand to approval applicants. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied.

We have been reliance to stamp collectors since May 25, 1898. Why not try us? Our ref. Newton Trust Co.

RELiance STAMP CO. Auburndale, Mass.

WANTED—BLOCKS OF 4

and singles of the 25c to \$5.00 current issue U. S. Send as many as you can with your lowest cash price. If accepted check, or stamps returned promptly. Commemoratives in blocks also wanted.

I Offer Blox of Four

No. 480 \$5.00 green, used \$8.00
No. 524 \$5.00 green and black used 12.00
No. 2273, 50c postage due .25
E. A. Duvernois, 2711 Mt. Elliott Ave., Detroit, Mich.

CHINA AIR MAILS

The new 1929 set of five values. 15c to 90c. Recently issued. Complete mint sets of these beautiful stamps for \$2.00 postfree. What else do you need in China?

W. J. TARRANT

1203 No. Orange Drive, Hollywood, Calif.

NEW AIR MAILS

Provisionals—Just Out.

*Nicaragua 25c Violet	.48c
*Curacao 50c. 1, 2 gulden	2.25
*Persia 5 values. 3, 5, 10, 20, and 30 Krans	14.50

APPROVALS

AIR MAILS—NEW ISSUES

All in complete sets and uninged. Every set is sent in a glassine envelope. Try my service. Refs.

SAMUEL GITTS

5234 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

General Anthony Wayne

(Continued from Page 475)

nate and unwilling to concede anything and Washington was faced with a possible breakup of the newly formed union brought about at so great a cost. He appointed Wayne Commander in Chief of the American forces and sent him into Ohio in 1792. This has been acclaimed as one of the greatest moves ever made by Washington and probably saved the Union. So important was this engagement deemed that General Knox, Secretary of War, wrote Wayne and pointed out the disastrous results of a third defeat. In fact he was against the expedition. We find Wayne with a commission and practically no army. He had to recruit, equip and train one first. With his usual caution he took approximately a year to get ready before marching against the Indians. He offered them terms of peace. Overconfident they postponed the meetings and Wayne went to the attack along the now Maumee River, using cavalry in the low lying meadowlands and attacking with the bayonet in the forest where many trees were fallen. The result was a complete and glorious victory known as the Battle of Fallen Timbers, fought August 20, 1794. The effects were immediately felt. Wayne sent a detachment of his forces to the Ohio to hold the Spanish who gave up their unjust claims, the French became convinced of the ability of the colonists to take care of themselves and became more reasonable, the Jay treaty was made possible, the British were forced to withdraw their garrisons from American soil, the Indians were so completely defeated that for the first time in a score of years peace was had on all borders. The colonists themselves became very enthusiastic and took on new hope and life and the way was paved for the Louisiana purchase at the only time that it was available.

Wayne covered with glory, recipient of many honors, died December 15, 1796, at Presque Isle, near Erie, Pa.

NOTICE!

After October 1st I will be located, with a full line of sets and approvals at 3125 Normount Avenue.

IRVIN C. BATSON

2919 St. Paul St. Baltimore, Md.

SETS SPECIALIST

List Free

A. C. Krustzfeld, Port Clinton, Ohio.

WE WOULD BE PINCHED

The Ohio State Journal of Columbus, Ohio, recently printed a picture of one of the Zeppelin Round the World letters. The photograph was made and then lines drawn across the stamps in the belief that they were keeping within the law in thus illustrating United States Stamps.

The Detroit Free Press prints a Round the World Postal Card bearing a 3c, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 current postage stamp in addition to a 5c air mail stamp. This without defacing the stamps in any way.

The prize cover however is shown by the Yonkers Statesman of Yonkers, N. Y. This cover is a large size 5c air mail envelope on which we find a current 2c stamp, a 5c air mail adhesive in addition to the 5c embossed air mail stamp, two copies of the current \$1.00 stamp, two 10c Lindbergh Air Mail stamps, and six copies of the 20c air mail stamp. Really a beautiful piece.

We presume that all of these Newspaper publishers have been put in jail for printing pictures of United States stamps.

If this should happen, Linn's Weekly Stamp News will start a popular subscription to bail them out and pay their fines.

A NEW SALES CIRCUIT PLAN

Donald W. Martin of Cleveland, has just completed arrangements whereby the Sales Department of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club is abolished and the Department as a sales service is to be taken over and operated as a business venture.

Mr. Martin has handled the sales for Garfield-Perry for some time and has given it considerable study. As is true of most local clubs, there is not sufficient new material being added to a circuit to keep it attractive and on the other hand, the local club soon finds that its sales department become stagnant for the reason that the material that is in the department is soon circulated among all the local members and then has no place else to go. Martin plans to operate a sales department on much the same plan as the sales departments of our national societies. His rules for service in the department will be along similar lines but he will have the added advantage of being able to remedy defects and make changes for the betterment of the department at any time that such changes are necessary.

The plan should be practical and we shall watch developments with interest.

CATALOGUE OF GOVERNMENT PRECANCELLED ENVELOPES

Joseph J. Gloeb, publisher of the Precancel Bee, of Omaha, Nebr., has just issued the first catalogue of Government Precancelled Envelopes. The catalog is compiled and priced by Mr. C. A. Carroll.

In size and style it is of the same form as the original first edition of the Bureau Print Precancel Catalog which was planned and laid out by the Editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News. The listing is by states and then by cities under each state as was the original Bureau Precancel catalog and which style has been adopted in the last edition of this catalog.

The printing job is a creditable one but we feel certain would have been much neater if printed on

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Postally Used

1c each No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 15, 23, 25, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 36, 38, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 65, 66, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 76, 77, 78, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 89, 91, 94, 96, 97, 116, 130, 401, 03, 07, 901, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09.

2c each No. 12, 16, 20, 39, 40, 50, 61, 67, 74, 79, 80, 90, 93, 98, 99, 102, 103, 104, 106, 109, 110, 114, 115, 117, 123, 124, 128, 129, 131, 132, 133, 405, 06, 08.

3c each No. 75, 92, 95, 100, 108, 111, 118, 119, 136, 137, 409.

5c each No. 53, 105, 120, 138.

Terms Net, Postage Extra, Others in Stock

THE F. H. HAWLEY CO.

P. O. Box 1980, Sta. E. Cleveland, O.



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PATAPSCO STAMP CO.
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to approval applicants.
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FREE SET

to New Approval Applicants. Also Free stamps with each purchase.

G. W. BORDEN. Middletown, Va.



PALESTINE



Having specialized in Palestine's issues, I have the country practically complete and can fill all want lists, either mint or used, at very low prices. All stamps being perfect, well centered copies.

I have a few mint blocks of 18 stamps of the 4m No. 6, containing the Arabic 40m error instead of the 4m. The price for the entire block is \$4.00. Returnable if unsatisfactory.

RUBIN L. FRIEDMAN

1059 Teller Ave., New York, N. Y.

Classified Advertisements

One Cent Per Word. Cash with Copy. Minimum 20 words. 600 words to be used not less than 20 words each consecutive week for \$5.00. Cash in advance. Initials, abbreviations and numbers count as words.

AIR MAIL

For Exchange—My entire collection of Air Mail Covers. Over 400 all different, neat, clean covers. Contract terminals complete, some early flights, souvenirs, dedications, special flights, Lindbergh's, August first flight, Kansas City Convention cover signed by President Hoover etc. Will exchange for mint U. S., which I need after 1901. \$275 U. S. catalogue or \$175 cash. Only one collection to be had of course. Wonderful start for air mail fan. All covers before April, 1929. K. B. Levegood, A.A.M.S., No. 210, West Church St., Elmira, N. Y.

Up-to-date, Advance Cover Service, First Flights, twelve for \$1.50. Dedications or Air Shows, eleven for \$1.00. All Covers addressed personally to subscribers. Chas. G. Kral, 2959 W. Pershing Rd., Chicago, Illinois. (47)

Rare Sacramento—D. M. First flight, first stop over. Bargain at \$35.00. Peter Hansen, 1304 East Court Ave., Des Moines, Iowa. (47)

Did you get them? Belize and Tela from Miami for \$1.00 each to Managua \$1.50, to Mollendo, \$2.00. National Air Races, Buffalo, N. Y., May 28, 15c each. Many Bargains at Herget's, 553 Suffolk St., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE

"Hey there," send for some "Going Good Approvals" from Nelson Munger, 3802 Yoakum Blvd., Houston, Texas.

Ten Cent Packets. You can surely get your money's worth from my ten cent packets. Send for list. E. W. Schock, 2735 N. Main St., Dayton, Ohio. (49)

Look! Fine 10 day approvals at 50% discount. Specify countries wanted and give references please. Barbara Hall, 2101 Lennox Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. (48)

—No Kiddin' we sell the Million Dollar Auto-Stop Safety Razor complete 50c. Handy Postal Scale—the Desk Labor saver. 25c. Both mailed with Chester Precancelled stamps—Hales, Bells, Edison, etc. W. E. Egbert, Chester, Penna. (48)

book, rather than on a bond paper as has been done. The bond paper is more transparent and the print shows through and is unpleasant in this respect. The bond paper however was undoubtedly used so that notes might be added in ink without difficulty.

We are unfamiliar with values on these envelopes and are therefore unqualified to comment on the prices that have been placed on the items, but it is evident even to an amateur in this line that the catalogue contains an exceptional amount of interesting information and is a necessity to anyone who is following the envelopes. The price of the catalogue is but 35c. Address, the Precancel Bee, 2758 Clarkson Ave., Omaha, Nebr.

Some day we shall judge the importance of a city by the number of its airports.

500 United States, many issues, free of paper, extra good value, 50 cents. Lowe Stamp Co., P. O. Box 1387, Spokane, Wash. (50)

Exceptional Oddities Scale Pressed Butterflies on Post Cards. Six Different, 50c. Rawson Stock, 29 Plaza Drive, Berkeley, California.

Stock Reducers — guaranteed to please. 300 varieties catalogued at least \$15.00 for \$1.00. Have put up 60 and 10 of these contain one stamp catalogued at \$10.00 or over. Nice lot British Colonies and South Americans included each packet. You know Lindsey undersells all competition. L. V. Lindsey, Norwich, N. Y. (48)

Rich Bank Mixture, many recent issues, none damaged, 60c per 100. Fine foreign mixture, many varieties, 30c per 1000. John Starke, 4009 Forest, Norwood, Ohio. (47)

U. S. 50% approvals. Selections of good old U. S. Stamps at one-half catalogue sent on approval to interested persons furnishing references. Want lists solicited. State Stamp Co., Dept. L., New Kensington, Pa. (50)

20,000 different stamps offered at 70% discount. Save 20c on every dollar. Send for free Bargain Circulars. O. J. Richardson, Eden, New York. (46)

Newfoundland catalogue—16 pages. It is free to all. Illustrated and written up. Prices net. Rev. Butler, St. Georges, Newfoundland. (tf)

Send to Maurice Nathanson, Maurice Apts., Atlantic City, N. J. for good bargains in 50% approvals. Ask about my point system. (tf)

Nine Nyassa Triangles 12c. catalog value 45c, to approval applicants. Reference. Yellowstone Stamp Co., 1120 North Thirtieth St., Billings, Mont. (tf)

PRECANCELS

100 DIFFERENT Precancels 25c. 500 well Mixed for \$1.00; 1000 different, \$5.00. C. A. Fischer, Carlisle, 17 L.N., Chattanooga, Tenn. (48)

Classified Ads. 1c per word.

STAMP COLLECTORS FINANCE LEAGUE OF NATIONS JUNKET TO SPAIN

When the Spanish Government invited the Council of the League of Nations which was in session at Geneva, to pay a visit to Madrid in June, plans had all been laid for financing the entertainment of the Council and Stamp Collectors were to pay the bill. Primo de Rivera surcharged the current set of Spanish postage stamps with the wording "Sociedad de las Naciones LV reunion del Consejo Madrid." All values from 5c to 10 pesetas, fourteen values were thus surcharged. The sale of the stamps to collectors covered the entire expense of the entertainment for the Council by the Spanish Government and it is believed that the final balance sheet will show a profit of about one half million pesetas.

THE ELEVEN CENT GREEN

A letter from Emil Jahnke of Flint, Michigan, contains some matter that will interest collectors. Mr. Jahnke says: "Just a line to try to save some collectors a little cash. Collectors should not get all excited over this 'ballyhooing' about the 11 cent green color. It looks like there were 50,000,000 issued instead of 50,000. Tell the collectors they can obtain all they want at face either at Bay City or Saginaw, Michigan, Postoffice. About 50,000 at each office. Saginaw precancelled some of them already."

U. S. SURCHARGE CANAL ZONE TO BE DISCONTINUED

We have an announcement from Canal Zone that the sale of 1c, 1½c, 2c, 12c, 30c and 50c U. S. stamps surcharged Canal Zone will be discontinued after September 1st, and that all stamps of these values left in the postoffices on that date will be destroyed. This order was issued by the Postoffice Department on June 22nd.

GUMMED STICKERS 500 Printed With Your Name and Address 25c SUNPRINTERS, 9379 Pryor, Detroit

Stamps on Approval at 1c Each.

Send good references.

A. F. McKee,

P. O. Box 17 Norwood, N. J.

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The Best and Largest List in the U. S. Printing single items by the 10's and 100's in most countries and right down the line at that.

A PERMANENT LIST FOR 1929

L. Passmore the Wholesaler
632 No. Irving Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

SETS ON APPROVAL

References Please.

H. WALK,
1456 W. 116th St., Cleveland, O.

Do You Collect Precancels?

If so you need the advantages of the Precancel Stamp Society. Ask for an application blank and information

JOHN SPAULDING, Secretary

New Berlin New York

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Thumb index.....2.70

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\$25,000 catalog sale of
British Colonies. Hun-
dreds of stamps Cat.
\$5.00 to \$500.00 each.
90% unused, 98% fine-
superb. No colonial col-
lector should miss this
sale.

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A Barrel of Fun Mixture

One pound of mission mixture
guaranteed unpicked, just as received
by us, sent postpaid to every ap-
proval applicant sending us one dol-
lar. Let's go, fellows, get your bar-
rel of fun.

ROBERT F. PAGE
Rm. 41, 15 School St., Boston, Mass.

AIR MAIL SPECIAL

Hungary, 1918, 1k 50f on 75f,
inverted surcharge (65la),
mint, less than twenty known \$100.00
Memel, 1921, 60p on 40c (301),
mint 7.50
1922: 3m on 60c (318), mint 6.00
Newfoundland, 1927 60c De
Pinedo (204), superb flower
cover 175.00
Philippines, 1926, Madrid-Manila
2c to 10p (305-318 except
310a), mint set of sixteen 175.00
4c inverted surcharge, (306a)
mint 95.00
16c Sampson (310a) mint 125.00
1928, L. O. F., 2c to 1p, complete
mint picked set of eleven 18.00

EUGENE KLEIN
200 So. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE POSTAL DEFICIT

With a hundred million dollar
deficit in prospect for the Postof-
fice Department, ways and means
are being considered for reducing
the same and feelers are coming
from Washington in an effort to
learn public opinion on this point.
The increase in the 2c letter rate
is one way of reducing this de-
ficit but a way that will be an un-
popular one in that it affects more
people than any other branch of
the postal service. There is al-
ways a chance to cut off a huge
chunk of the annual deficit by
charging Government Departments
for the mail that is handled for
them. This would bring much re-
venue and at the same time should
reduce postal expense by cutting
down the volume of this class of
mail.

Frequently a lengthy speech by
a Senator whose name you don't
remember the next day, is received
in printed form by thousands of
people throughout the United
States. Due to lack of interest by
a vast majority of the people who
sometimes receive some of this
matter, the literature thus sent out
becomes nothing more than politi-
cal propaganda for the Senator
who has mailed it. A heavy bur-
den on the Public Printing office
could be lifted at the same time
we lighten the burden on the post-
office department if such things
were mailed only to people who
are enough interested in the mat-
ter to write for a copy.

Perhaps the most favorite means
of reducing the Postal Deficit is
the one proposed in an editorial in
a recent issue of the Detroit Free
Press. That is, to increase the
postal rate on third class matter
in the mails. That means on ad-
vertising matter, booklets, cir-
culars, catalogues, form letters and
such literature. This means is the
one that all newspapers favor for
it is the desire of the newspapers
that all advertising be done in the
newspapers.

We have yet to hear of a news-
paper that would recommend a re-
adjustment of Second class mailing
rates. It is certain that second
class mailing rates are so low that
the annual loss to the Government
on second class mail runs into a
staggering figure. The small town
weekly newspapers are in most
cases carried free of cost to many
subscribers because of an out of
date ruling on this subject which
politicians are afraid to upset.

By all means let us wipe out the
postal deficit but let us do it by
raising rates on matter that is at
present being carried at a loss.
This means doing it in the way
that a business man would do it
and not in the way that a politi-
cian would do it.

JAMAICA

*1	\$2.50	*19a	.18	*55	.65
1	.40	20	.12	*61	.05
3	1.40	21	.12	63	.07
7	.12	*22	.35	64	.04
8	.12	22	.10	65	.05
9	.80	25	.12	66	.35
10	1.20	26	.05	67	.10
11	.80	36	.12	71	.06
12	.35	40	.04	*77	.06
13	.35	41	.05	79	.10
*13	.60	42	.14	80	.06
*16	.60	43	.08	81	.30
17	.45	52	.10	83	.30
18	.12	*53	.60	95	.05
19	.02	53	.15	96	.08

Fine Pairs, 23 \$1.00; 24 .06; 19 .08.
1c each: 50-51-61-75-77-88-89-90.
2c each: 24-31-32-34-62-76-91-92-93.
3c each: 33-94.

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Full Sheet Saratoga 1.50
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General Selections on Approval
Reference required

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Absolutely Unpicked, Just as it Comes
From The Big Banks.

2 ounces (trial lot) only \$1.00
4 ounces absolutely unpicked 1.75
1 pound absolutely unpicked 6.50
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